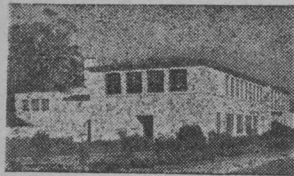


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SPEECH FESTIVAL ENTRY DEADLINE SET FOR TODAY

Beginning April 29 and continuing through May 2 preliminary tryouts of the annual Speech Festival will be held in the A.W.S. room from 2 to 5 p.m. Those contestants placing first and second highest in these auditions will go to the final speech contest to be held at a luncheon Sunday, May 5 at the Californian Hotel.

Those students interested in taking part in the Speech Festival should consult the bulletin boards for information concerning entry requirements. Contestants must leave their names with the person in charge of four different contest divisions: Oratory—Beth De Mers; After-Dinner—Phyllis Friedman; Extemporaneous—Ross Everman; and Interpretive Reading—Miss Marion Hammond, speech advisor.

Finals will be judged by Dean Ashworth, Mrs. Atwell Westwick, and Miss Edith Van Meter, and awards for winning contestants will be presented on the final day of the Speech Festival.

Proficiency Exam Make Up to Be Held Tuesday, April 30

Make-up for those students who have failed in any part of the proficiency examinations will be held in the college auditorium on Tuesday, April 30, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

The following schedule for tests in the various divisions will be strictly followed: Reading Comprehension, 3:00; Reading Vocabulary, 3:25; Arithmetic Fundamentals, 3:45; Arithmetic Problems, 4:25; English, 5:05; Spelling, 5:40. Students deficient in any section of any division of the test must retake the entire division, and will be held responsible for any part taken whether passed formerly or not.

Doors of the auditorium will be opened at 2:55 p.m., and the tests will start promptly at 3:00 p.m. Doors will be opened at the beginning of the administering of each of the divisions only. Roll will be called and seats assigned.

Fees are 50 cents for the first make-up test, and \$1.00 for each test thereafter. All students should go to the financial office before the time of the test and pay his fee. Your receipt must be presented for admission to the tests.

All students must see their department head or adviser and present evidence of having prepared for their particular make-up divisions on the blank provided for that purpose. This statement signed by the department head or adviser must be presented along with receipt for admission to the auditorium.

Roadrunner Will Be Aired Over KDB, April 28

A preview of the 1946 Roadrunner Review will be aired over station KDB this Sunday, April 28 at 5:00. The half hour program will feature the hit songs of the review with June Lord, Ken Raupach, Bob Schottland and Georgia Dicken holding the spotlight. Also featured will be the other members of the cast, the glee club, and the 20 piece orchestra under the baton of Leland Keniston.

Dialogue from the play will be introduced so as to give the preview of what awaits the audience on the nights of May 15, 16 and 17 at the Riviera auditorium.

Tickets will go on sale for the play at the beginning of next week. In view of the anticipated large demand for seats and the small auditorium seating capacity, students are urged to buy their tickets early.

The show is in need of a good pep song. If anyone has such a song to submit they should contact Mel English or Fred Burrous as soon as possible.

Department meetings will be held next Tuesday and it is urged that all members attend. Art Department, room 55; Elementary Ed., room 90; Home Economics, room 80; Music, room 61; P. E. (women), room 92; P. E. (men), room 91.

USE YOUR VOTE TODAY TO GET YOUR FORM OF STUDENT PROGRAM

Climaxing one of the campus' most heated election campaigns, the ballots will fall where they may during class sessions today.

Opposing factions in the student body have nominated stiff competition for every student body office, and the vote of each and every student will mean a lot in putting over any candidate for office during the coming college year.

El Gaucho urges every student to take advantage of his or her rights as a member of the student body in stopping at the voting tables in the Quad long enough to cast their votes. Most of the candidates are well-known in social and student body circles and activities, and everyone should have a good idea as to the qualifications of each.

It is not the policy of the El Gaucho to support or decry the nomination of any particular candidate, but we do pledge support to any candidates elected by the vote of student body as a whole. Only a vote by the entire student body can insure our supporting officers whose programs meet your approval.

Any complaints or criticisms of the college's program in the future will be met by the preliminary question "Did you use your vote in the last election?" If you want changes made, then VOTE FOR THOSE CHANGES.

—Tom Lyle, Managing Editor.

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California Club Shows Movie, 'Son of Fury'

"Son of Fury", a motion picture sponsored by the California Club, will be shown in the college auditorium on April 29, 1946, at 7:30 p.m. An additional short subject of Father Hubbard's travels through Alaska will be shown also.

Tickets for the event are 25 cents and may be purchased in the Graduate Manager's office.

Money received from this picture will be used for a student scholarship fund, which is in cooperation with the eight California campuses.

Cal Club has been in existence here at Santa Barbara since October of 1945, when the new chapter from this campus was installed by the active chapters of the University of California. The members are chosen through the auspices of president Sproul of the University.

The purpose of the club is to unite the campuses of the University in inter-campus relations, and to help the student body in any form in its relations with the other campuses.

Gauchos Sweep Pacific Oratory Finals

Wallace Perry and Margaret Wheeler took first and second places respectively in the lower division oratory of the debate tourney at College of the Pacific, April 11, 12 and 13.

In skits, UCLA won first place with SBC as runnerup. Participating in the Gaucho skit were Margaret Wheeler, Wallace Perry and Ross Everman.

Leonard Phillips, Ross Everman and Chimil were Santa Barbara's representatives in debate.

This tourney was the first experience in collegiate speech competition for all five of Santa Barbara's entrants. Fourteen California colleges and universities sent delegates.

'SKIN OF OUR TEETH' OPENS FOR TWO NIGHT RUN

First performance of the all-college play "Skin of Our Teeth" opens in the Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. Second performance of this Thornton Wilder production is scheduled for tomorrow night. Leads on the cast are being played by Walter Beaver as George Antrobus, Noni Williams as his wife, Jeanne Baird as his daughter Gladys, and Warren Williams as the son Henry. Theme of the play is the celebration of the Antrobus family for their "5000th Wedding Anniversary." Sabina, the family maid, played by Margaret Wheeler, provides the comedy role in the story.

Call for New Council Talent

Applications are now being called for by the Executive Council and the student body president for the following positions:

To the President—

- Assembly Chairman
- Awards Chairman
- Finance Chairman
- Rally Chairman
- Social Chairman
- A.C.B. Chairman

To the Executive Council—

- Student at Large — Finance Committee

- Student at Large — Artist Series Board

- Student at Large — Board of Athletic Control

To the Press Control Board—

- Editor of La Cumbre
- Editor of El Gaucho
- Editor of Student Handbook

Petitions must be turned in to the president, executive council, and press control board by May 10, in order that new officers may be sworn in by the executive council May 17.

GAUCHOS!

SPARE THAT RAZOR!

Dire circumstances may result for any man student on the campus not participating in the annual A.M.S. Whiskerino, which starts this week. No men will be permitted to shave from now until the date of the Mud Brawl and dance in May under threat of Kangaroo court punishment.

Special permits for shaven faces for those taking student teaching or who hold jobs downtown may be had by obtaining exemption cards in the dean of men's office. These cards must be worn continuously on campus by those eligible for such exemption.

Hillside House Holds Open House

Hillside House cordially invites any who are interested to their annual open house to be held Sunday, April 28, at the Home, 501 Ontare Road, from 3 until 5 p.m.

A demonstration program of school work, corrective exercises and other therapy will be held on the lawn at 3:30 and an exhibit of school work will be on display all day. Tea will be served after the program.

All budgets for student body appropriations for the year of 1946-47 must be filed April 24, with a deadline of May 1, 1946.

Mysterious roles from the ice ages and prehistoric times are being carried in supporting spots by Al Hixon as Mr. Fitzpatrick; Lorraine Artuso as the dinosaur; Charlotte Montgomery as the mammoth; Geraldine Gray as the telegraph boy; Ross Everman as the doctor; Dean Dillman Jr. as the professor; Richard Moulds as the judge; Carroll Bone as Homer; Barbara Rush as Miss E. Muse; Mary Roberts as Miss T. Muse; Guinevere Messenger as Miss M. Muse of the Wilder Muses; Geraldine Gray, Joan Anderson as majorettes; John Koos, Walter Arndt, Dean Dillman, Jelson Otis, Carroll Bone as convener; Richard Moulds as a chair pusher; Harold Young as a broadcast official; Beth de Mers as a fortune teller, Ross Everman as a man; Pat Haigh as a woman; Betty Jean Fisher as a girl; Barbara Rush as Ivy; Guinevere Messenger as Hester; Ross Everman as Fred Bailey; Harold Young as Mr. Tremayne.

Mr. Theodore Hatlen is directing the production, and Miss Roberta Wood is acting as assistant stage manager and promptress.

Former roles played by the drama leads include Mr. Beaver and Mr. Hixon played in the "Male Animal", Miss Williams is from the cast of "East Lynne", and Miss Wheeler and Mr. Anderson in both these plays, as well as last semester's "Ghosts".

Married Couples Attend Oak Park Picnic, May 5

Designed to help acquaint the "tied" members of the student body, the married couples of the campus will hold a picnic at Oak Park on Sunday, May 5. The affair is to start at 3:00 p.m., and special supervision of children at the picnic will be provided by the College Red Cross Unit.

Tickets for the gathering will be sold at 50c, while all children will be admitted free. Couples are being asked to bring their own plates and silverware for a dinner being prepared under the supervision of Russell Hanney. Fraternities and sororities are giving a hand in picnic preparations, to which all married couples of the campus are being invited by written invitations.

EDITORIAL

* * * * **BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS.**
 * * * * **HONOR'S CHEAP THESE DAYS.**
 * * * * **DRAMA'S STEPPING FORWARD**

A good question or good suggestion deserves a good answer. Just how good the answer will be in this column is a matter of opinion, but the questioners have a right to expect some sort of reply when their opinions have been solicited.

Editorial comments have crept into the news stories of the paper. We acknowledge this criticism with slightly red faces over an "unoriginated" chicken, and the staff has been cautioned to be freer with the red copy pencil in correcting submitted stories. As for the suggestion of using new names in the columns, we take that to mean the scandal sheet. This "rut" is also acknowledged but when material for that column must come from only one sorority, the field covered is necessarily rather limited. Columnist Porter will be more than happy to receive tidbits from other organizations on the campus.

The idea of a Greek column has been presented on several occasions, but until the affiliated groups expand their programs to provide sufficient copy to support such a column, we have to reserve the printing space for more active organizations.

Sportster Leyva has a two-bit cigar waiting for friend Dillman. Bouquets he gets, after we've threatened to throw the column out for months now. The suggestion of a more humorous treatment of feature material is receiving serious attention.

The remainder of the opinions and comments are pretty generally around one theme—lack of reportorial staff, and lack of printing facilities.

Under the present arrangements for publication of the Gauchito, no news items taking place after Monday night can be included in the issue for that week. All copy must be ready for the printer on Tuesday morning. A fully equipped publishing plant has been resting on the Mesa campus since it was closed in 1942, and will continue to lie there dormant until a sufficient staff to operate it is formed from the student body. Meanwhile all news must be made and written by Tuesday noon.

The plea for trained reporters has been the banner appeal of the Gauchito editors for several years now. Volunteers for the staff this year have spent a great deal of time in preparing copy without the interest of fully understanding the technique, which has made the job many times harder than trained guidance would have accomplished. In this, as in other campus activities, we hold hope that this term will provide a basis for successful rejuvenation.

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This term was designated as a tryout period for the advisability of continuing the present honor system for examinations. Few students or faculty still hold any hope for its success, in view of the disheartening response on the part of student cooperation.

With this failure of the system in mind, the only alternative presented is complete abolishment of the plan, and a return to the proctor and supervised system. In fairness to those students who are trying to play square in their studies, this field-fest for cheaters should be eliminated.

With certified copies of any test on the campus available to those interested in buying a grade now, what was set up as a model experiment in personal honesty threatens to make an ultimate farce out of all grades and degrees granted by the university. Within a few years, a degree from Santa Barbara college will be considered, not on the studies completed, but on the comparative prices paid to qualify for the respective marks. Preservation of scholastic integrity demands that this honor system be petitioned out now that it has been proven inadequate, and a fairer plan be adopted.

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Quality of dramatic production at Santa Barbara college has advanced a great deal during the past, and presentation of a more serious style of production has been adopted in accordance with the modern trend toward recruiting of stage and screen talent from college drama departments in preference to the former practice of picking talent from civic little theater groups.

Opportunities for men and women wishing to attempt a dramatic career has been expanded by these changes, and training prior to the "big chance" has been shortened by this procedure. In this way, dramatists are able to gain a general education, and at the same time get necessary training for a theatrical career. This will perhaps be a forward step in reorganizing the education in many other professional and academic fields.

—Tom Lyle.

AMERICA'S ATTITUDE TOWARD RUSSIA STUDENT VIEWS

. . . . By Leonard Phillips

As a great many of you, no doubt, know, Henry A. Wallace, present Secretary of Commerce, spoke at the Ventura J. C. last Saturday night. I don't want to give you a fourth-hand account of his whole speech which, by the time you read this column, will have been sufficiently thrashed out and mauled over. However, I want to broaden and extend the timely words made by Mr. Wallace with regard to the timely words made by Mr. Wallace with regard to the Soviet Union. The essence of his assertions on this subject may be said to be that if we do not change our attitude towards U.S.S.R., there will come a time in the future when we will regret such an attitude. Now, you may ask, "Just what type of attitude does Mr. Wallace mean?" He mentioned the feeling that was prevalent in the "twenties" and early "thirties" that the Russians were utterly unable to work with machines and that, "Somehow their hands were not the same as ours." Therefore they were impossible to industrialize. Incidentally, the same argument is used today in the South against the Negro, for other sordid reasons. This argument, if it can be called such, has suffered much during the war, but nevertheless the same feeling is apparent when Americans mutter, "W-e-l-l—yes, the Russians have made great progress in their industrial production," and then more loudly and quickly, "but we can greatly outproduce them just the same." We Americans are perfectly right when we say this, and we will continue to be able to do so for some time to come. Where we make our mistake, is when we do not consider the possibility of a change in this production comparison in the favor of the Soviet Union. We, therefore, do not also consider a change in our attitudes towards the same country. It does seem unlikely that such a country as the United States should be surpassed by the U.S.S.R. in industrial production when, during the war, this country produced more than the whole world combined including the U.S.S.R.

Why then should we worry about our attitudes toward this mechanically clumsy leviathan? Let me give you some—well they are not really facts—; let us call them "food or worry".

To give you a rough idea of the progress made by Russia, her index for industrial production was 100 in 1929 and has jumped as high as 5535 (Russian sources) or 430 (hostile German sources). Both figures are impressive. America showed an increase "from 100 to 105 in capital goods, and from 100 to 122 in consumer goods in the same period." Production value per man in Russia has risen from a miserable low to the "average for western Europe by 1937." In 1913 Russian production was one-fifth of Amer-

ican, today it is about one-third." This is the trend, and the launching of the Soviet's new Five Year Plan for greater heavy industry would indicate no abatement of this rapid progress.

What are our chances of maintaining our ever narrowing margin of superiority? Probably no one knows the answer to this question, but there is one important factor which will largely determine our chances in this respect; comparative steel production. It is common knowledge to those who are interested in such things that the U. S. is soon going to be without the many millions of tons of excellent grade iron ore heretofore obtained from our greatest deposits called the Mesabi Range. This exhaustion of our supply will have a corresponding effect on our steel production. In contrast to this, we know that Russia's valuable deposits of similar ore have just been scratched. The lifetime expectancy of one of the new deposit areas in the Urals has been estimated at five hundred years.

This one subject of industrial production is only part of our present attitude towards the Soviet Union. Such an attitude has often put us into embarrassing positions one of which is when we find ourselves criticizing the Soviet one party system when we have a no less despicable system called the "White primary" in our South.

I think most of us will agree the attitude which this country maintains toward Russia is becoming increasingly more untenable against the rapid changes that have and are taking place in the Soviet Union. I'm not asking you to agree with everything that has and is taking place within the Soviet Union, for there are a great many of these changes which I do not agree with. However, what I am asking you to do is endeavor to understand her actions and not rely on emotion and stereotyped opinions when forming your attitude toward Russia.

If your attitude is based on facts and rationalizations, it seems very likely that your attitude in respect to Russia will not remain embarrassingly static and inflexible but will change as Russia herself changes, thereby, proportionately increasing in value.

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Las Espuelas Plans Service Project at Buffet Meeting

Mrs. Ester Porter hosted 16 members of Las Espuelas at her home last Tuesday evening, for a barbecue dinner and meeting. After a tour of Mrs. Porter's home, the group gathered on the patio and terraces for the buffet dinner.

Under the direction of President Patty Hodge, members discussed their regular campus duties, and the special functions at which they will serve during the remainder of this semester. There were suggestions to alleviate the confusion at the student mailboxes, and to contact the woodshop about making new boxes for next semester.

Las Espuelas will usher at Baccalaureate and Commencement, and will serve refreshments after the Candlelight Recessional, sponsored by Crown and Scepter.

Chairmen for the dinner-meeting were Patty Hodge and Dorothy Eichelberger.

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THE CAMPUS CORNER

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY, TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF DATES AND DANCING. . . . Just a reminder from Campus Corner that it isn't too late to find just the dress to create that "fetching" look for the many formal affairs appearing on the calendar for spring. . . .



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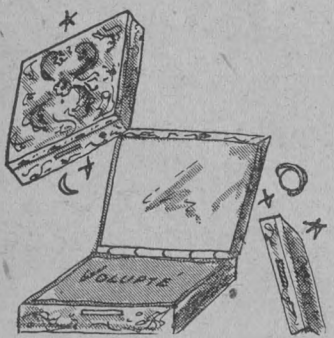
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Campus Art Group Pledges Fifteen

At a meeting combining a pot luck dinner and the pledging ceremony, Wednesday night in room 55, Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity on campus, pledged as prospective initiates, June DeBode, Kay Kimber, Alice Thomas, Gertrude Gally, Billie Kneeland, Ruth Higbee, Doris Saverud, Omar Dawson and Ruth Moore. Students were selected with general grade average, art grade average, contributions to the school through art, and the promise of future competence in the field as a basis.

The dinner was under the direction of Mirrie Abbott, while pledging services were conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Russell, co-sponsor of the group and instructor in the Art department.

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TONY PICO

Off the Beam

By MARGE PORTER

April 14th was a big day for two Gauchos . . . DOROTHY DENNISS, TGS pledge and BOB MARDIAN, ex-GaUCHO and BEX, were married on that date. . . . Brother frat member ART CHAUVEL and wife also said their vows on the fourteenth.

He's home! He's home! He's home! DICK FOX we mean. Came in last Saturday after spending a year and a half in China. Wife KAY met Dick in San Diego and they are spending a week together for a second honeymoon.

LARRY and CAROL DUDLEY are the proud parents of a nine pound baby boy, PETER. Larry passed out the cigars last week . . .

The Alpha Thetas had a pre-nuptial shower during the vacation for JEAN CRINKLAW. Jean will marry GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, ex-GaUCHO, in June.

Chi Delt pledge TINA SANCHEZ really took a beating at the hands of her own pledge sisters at the Pan Hellenic picnic Monday even. . . . To impress the many actives gathered and to increase the laughs poor Tina was the brunt of that famous vaudeville trick, the pie throwing act.

WILLIE and MARGE MAY visited the SKIV DAHLS for the Easter week . . . JO BERRY, BET-

Beta Sigs Hold Easter Breakfast

Beta Sigma Chi held their traditional Easter breakfast at the Montecito Country Club, April 21. The affair was attended by sixty actives and alumni. An Easter egg hunt followed the breakfast on the grounds of the Montecito golf course. Russ Haney was in charge of the arrangements for the days events.

Last Monday evening the Beta Sigs made plans for the fraternity formal, which will be held May 11 at the Montecito Country Club and the traditional Beach Combbers ball which will be held at the Samarkand Hotel, in the later part of May. Also on their calendar was a joint meeting with the Alpha Theta Chi's next Monday evening, and a baseball game with the Sig Alphas at Dwight Murphy field.

TL LOU LANDES, JOAN McNEAR, and KAY UPDEGRAFF made Laguna their week's vacation headquarters. . . .

BARBARA LARSON, D Z D alum, visited at the sorority house for the past week. Bobbe is expecting fiance Bob Bailey home from China soon. . . .

MARY ELLEN ROBERTS looked like the "big, bad active" when she chased her pledges during their Monday night skit, but according to her own words, she isn't too big and bad when she can't find the nice pledges who put sea weed in her bed and buckets of water over her door.

Will the student who left a music box at the jewelry shop (opposite the Court House) please claim the same as soon as possible.

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(Views of the Mesa)

By BERNI RUMACK

Desperado Treco Tracy Trumbo shouldered his way through the swinging doors and peered into the murky haze that filled the room. Familiar sounds assailed his ears . . . the spin of the roulette wheel, the snap of a card deck being shuffled, the clatter of dice hitting the backboard of the table. Trumbo headed for the bar.

No, we haven't taken to writing Western thrillers. Just gettin' in the mood to tell you 'bout the big shindig we held. "HELLDORADO", we called it. You would have thought you were in Reno or Monte Carlo, it was so realistic. Sawdust on the floor, roulette, craps, poker tables, and of course a bar. (Hate to admit it, but I guess I'd better. We used funny money, no cash. What'd you expect, feathers?)

It was a fine job that DEANE UPTON and DICK ARMSTRONG did in making all the arrangements. They had some able assistance from MARTY GROEBLI, JOHN HOLLOWAY, HAROLD MILLER, WILLIAM ULERY, and RONALD WITT.

Biggest winners for the evening were "CHAMP" QUO who broke the bank for \$28,000, and CLEOTA and LESLIE BURNS who won about a thousand dollars. Champ received a five dollar merchandise order from Brooks Clothiers, and Cleota received a gift of cosmetics and a skin and cosmetic analysis from Andera's.

And especial thanks goes to Mr. Johnson of Brooks for his donation of merchandise, and to Mr. Andera for his donation of cosmetics, both of whose gifts contributed greatly to the spirit of the party.

The "Hellorado" was such a success, that it has been decided to make it an annual affair.

THIS 'N THAT

Pi Sigma Chi, honorary IE fraternity held election of officers at the last business meeting. The new officers are DICK ARMSTRONG, president; HARVEY HOFFMAN, vice president; TED GRAVES, secretary-treasurer. Pledges this semester are MIKE HARTUNIAN, BILL MUNSON, JIM PHILLIPS and STAN WAUCHOPE.

Have you seen the new equipment that's been arriving? The thirteen new engines so neatly arranged by MR. KEENER in the aircraft shop are old stuff by now. But the heavy duty machinery that MR. TAYLOR has been receiving in his machine shop makes interesting conversation, especially after you've spent half a day moving around!

Don't hold your breath, but DR. MONROE'S — ahem — "modern" Buick is about to roll out of the auto shop, good as new, we hope.

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Aztecs and Bulldogs Face Gaucho Raquetteer Squad

The Gaucho tennis team, with a batting average of .500 after dropping tilts with Pepperdine College and University of Redlands over the holidays, will cross rackets this Saturday in a triangular 2c2a Conference meet to be held at the Santa Barbara Municipal Tennis Stadium courts. Fresno and San Diego Statet Colleges, originally scheduled for dual matches at San Diego on this date, have accepted Coach Terry Dearborn's invitation to make it a three-way contest in Santa Barbara.

All students are cordially invited to attend these matches which will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the courts near the Bird Refuge. Four-man teams will represent each college in the singles, and doubles. The Gaucho team will be drawn from the top six ranking players, who are Juan Solís, Alan Cobbe, Larry Wathey, Stanford Bingham, John Sanders and Joel Andrews.

Wandering Reporter

"Peg" Wells

What changes would you like to see made in the El Gaucho?

Larry Wathey: Editorial comments should be kept out of the straight news stories—and let's see new names in the column reporting.

Lynn Wiggins: Sorority and fraternity news should have a column to itself.

Dean Dillman: The sports column is great, we need more humor.

Pat Haigh: More representative reporting.

Gloria Rosi: Too many advertisements. Can't we pay for the paper some other way, say a penny per copy?

Ray Turner: It's too small for a school this size.

Lorraine Artuso: More creative contributions.

Lois Rasmussen: More contributions from the student body.

Joan Anderson: Let's see students turn out for the journalism course to be offered next semester; trained reporters will improve the paper.

Tracksters Take Triangular Meet

Santa Barbara once more exposed spiked teeth when the Nick Carter coached Gaucho trackmen compiled 76½ points over Pepperdine's 69 and Loyola's 16½ points in a triangular meet, Saturday, April 13, at the La Playa Stadium here in Santa Barbara.

Mel Patton was high pointman for the afternoon in capturing a first in the discus, seconds in the 100 yrd dash and the broad jump, and a fourth in the 220, and gaining a personal total of 12 points — almost as many as Loyola did as a squad.

Wallace Cole got the most first places by taking a first in the high jump and repeating in the half mile, bringing his point total to 10. Bob Sherman gave his usual iron man performance, in obtaining 10 points also, but again, as usual, he did it the hard way. His outstanding feat was his first in the javelin with a very good throw of 175 feet, 10 inches—his best so far. Bob also tied for second in the high jump and took fourths in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Sam Cathcart was the next man on the point list, his first in the low hurdles and his second in the high hurdles giving him 8 points. Ray Lloyd took a first in the high hurdles which is in keeping with the neat rut he has in getting first in that particular event. Ray also got a third in the 220 lows, trailing Cathcart who in turn trailed Ray in the highs. Nick Carter was well impressed with Lloyd's 15 point in the high hurdles. William Morgan placed second in the 220 and obtained thirds in the 100 and in the broad jump.

McKenzie took a fourth in the 440. Binkley took a fourth in the 2 mile. Mathew tied for fourth in the pole vault and also joined the three way tie for second in the high jump. Squires who was squad captain came through with two seconds, one in the discus and one in the shot put. Graham who followed Squires took a third in the disk.

— EL GAUCHO —
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Bitter Browsing

By BURROUS

There seems to be a lot of chatter going around the campus and this town of siesta concerning the Roadrunner Review of 1946. This column is not averse to giving a plug for a good thing so leave us take a closer squint at this annum's R.R.

Junior-sized Robin Schottland, stellar thespian of last year's hit show, is expected to bring the house down with his portrayal of "Brooklyn" McGurk. The dialecta-Brooklynese combined with Bob's natural homo-sappyness are a sure-fire guarantee against any form of mirth-control on the nights of May 15, 16 and 17. Exemplifying the resourcefulness of the ever-ready McGurk is a scene in the first act which has Brooklyn choosing his first date from a group of six very luscious coeds. He solves the situ by saying, "Goils, I'll tell yer what I'm gonna do. I'll expectorate on me finger and the first one of you what sizzles when I touch ya—she's my goil!" Among the lesser things that he performs are the following: roller skating, chasing a wild duck through the audience, and catching a well-laid egg, singing a duetty with Barbara Cuspidor Van Neck Stringham La Dough (Georgia Dicken), a veddy veddy cultivated heirsch, doing a jitterbug routine, and literally flying up in the rafters after an osculation by a very torrid lassy. Wait 'till you see this Flatbush Flannigan really operate—the aforementioned is only the retarded stuff, kiddies!

Thrus-throated June Lord is paired in the lead with Ken Raupach who formerly tagged the cumuli with one of his rich uncle's P-51's. They warble some very mellow tunes as well as provide some soap-opry dialogue.

"Mike" Melvin's Sunday School teacher and friends will be pleased and amazed to learn that she has landed the role of that perfectly torrid campus siren Roma—undoubtedly they will be more of the latter than the former, however! "Mike's" portrayal is reputed to be so kopesetic that even

Three-Way Track Meet to Be Held at La Playa Stadium

Saturday the 27th, 2 p.m. at the La Playa Stadium, Santa Barbara will partake in what promises to be the best local track meet so far this season in a triangular affair with very strong San Jose and our previous victim, San Diego. It will be remembered that San Jose defeated Stanford last week in a triangular meet up north, and beat them by a good 23 points too. Considering this and the fact that Coach Nick Carter's Gauchos have looked very good so far this year in winning two triangular meets and performing gallantly against the big guns down south, gives a very good basis for expecting an extraordinary afternoon tomorrow at La Playa.

Gaucho Nine Drops Game per Man on Easter Ball Tour

Starting the Easter trip at San Luis Obispo, the Gauchos were polished off by California Poly by a score of 6-2. A poor start led to rough sledding for the home outfit, as the one bad inning fever caught up with them in each of their nine games.

Keegan pitched a four-hit game against San Diego State losing by a 4-1 score in what was probably the best played contest of the tour.

The brightest find of the nine days was the Steinberg, Elliott to Valentino combination, as no less than six double-plays were clicked off.

Coach Harder believes that the experience, the almost complete freshman outfit is receiving, will no doubt lend a helping hand to a successful and bright season for next year.

Victor Paulson the one-and-only catcher on the team, played iron-man, back-stopping every game with the handicap of a sore throwing arm.

The colleges played on the trip were Cal Poly, San Jose State (2), College of Pacific at Stockton (2), Fresno State (2), Whittier, and San Diego State (2).

New experience was gained by a few of the players, as three of the games were played at night. Scott, Keegan and Metcalf each toiled a turn under the arcs. Mangini, Valentino, Paulson, Elliott and Steinberg were the leading hitters of the journey.

a passing octogenaric eunuch was heard to vent a couple of "hubba-hubbas".

Sounds interesting, guys, sounds interesting!

Looking at some past individual records of the two schools, it is found that there are going to be a lot of neck to neck performances; particularly in the 880 with our Cole against San Jose's Thelmo Knowles, who has run some mighty fine half miles, besides having a state prep record and winning laurels in Europe recently in an all European championship meet. The same thing can be expected in both hurdling events—the times for both schools so far being very close.

Ed Grabast will perform in the shotput for the first time since he injured his leg and it looks like he will get his usual first place as he is coming around fine in practice.

Carter's squad, captained by Bob Sherman, will be out there in full force tomorrow and the boys who have been placing for the Gauchos feel a challenge in their hearts and blood when eyeing San Jose, and they are ready to meet it.

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